



THE METER



Vol. 13, No. 10

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

May 30, 1966

Commencement 1966

alma mater

In the land of gold-en sun-shine, By the Cumb'r-land's fer-tile shore.
Stands a school for great-est ser-vice One that we a-dore.
Al-ma Ma-ter, how we love thee, Love thy white and blue
May we strive to meet Thy man-dates With faith that's true.

Man-y come to Thee for know-ledge, Come from East, North, South and West.
For they know that Thou dost of-fer Such a rich bequest.
Al-ma Ma-ter, all Thy chil-dren Wor-ship at Thy shrine;
May the God of na-tions bless thee With gifts di-vine.

Send forth sons both strong and val-iant, Send forth daughters wise and true.
Filled with hope and daunt-less cour-age Mo-tives sane and true.
Al-ma Ma-ter kind-ly moth-er Smile on Ten-nes-see
May she lift her head toward heav-en Honor Country, God and Thee.

ACADEMIC AWARDS, 1965-66

- AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION AWARD**
To the outstanding senior in Detachment 790 AFOTC.
Cadet Leon Carter III, Toledo, Ohio.
- AIR FORCE ROTC DISTINGUISHED MILITARY GRADUATES AWARD**
To the cadets who poessess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service and who has attained an academic standing in the upper 25% of the graduating class.
Cadets Leon Carter, III, Toledo, Ohio; Vorry Moon, Miami, Florida; Frank Marley, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Bennie McLin, Nashville, Tennessee.
- AIR FORCE ROTC DISTINGUISHED MILITARY CADET AWARD**
To the undergraduate cadet who possesses outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service.
Cadet Bernard A. James, Itta Bena, Mississippi.
- AIR FORCE TIMES AWARD**
To the outstanding A.S. IV Cadet who has, because of his demonstrated outstanding ability and initiative, distinguished himself in bringing constructive attention to the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of his University.
Cadet Frank E. Marley, Vicksburg, Msisissippi.
- AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS**
Silver Medal: To A.S. III and IV Cadets who have demonstrated outstanding qualities in military leadership, discipline, character and citizenship and who are in the upper 25% of their class in academic standing including all AFOTC subjects.
Cadet Lewis Fort, Nashville, Tennessee; Leroy Cunningham, Nashville, Tennessee.
Gold Medal: To A.S. III and IV Cadets who are in the upper 10% of all classes in the University (other than AFOTC), have grades in all AFOTC subjects within the top 25% of their class and who demonstrated qualities of leadership.
Cadets Michael Beasley, Nashville, Tennessee; Daniel Scates, Trezevant, Tennessee.
- ARMED FORCES ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION AWARD**
In recognition of outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service.
Cadet Bernard James, Itta Bena, Mississippi.
- CHICAGO TRIBUNE ROTC MEDAL**
In recognition for leadership, scholastic achievement in Air Science subjects, possession of strong moral character and expressed desire for an Air Force Commission.
Silver Medal: Cadets Delmar Mitchell, Glencoe, Illinois; Winston Spivey, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Gold Medal: Cadets Nathaniel Adams, Hartsville, Tennessee; Ernest Brice, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS AWARD**
In recognition of outstanding qualities contributing to military leadership.
Cadet Alfred L. Crawley, Nashville, Tennessee.
- ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY**
In recognition of high scholarship, sincere and zealous endeavor in the pursuit of knowledge.
Floria Acklin, South Pittsburgh, Tennessee; Jacqueline Crawford, Columbia, Tennessee; Willie Harris, Tanner, Alabama; Mary Evelyn Osborne, South Pittsburgh, Tennessee.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRONOMY**
To the outstanding senior in Agronomy.
Daniel Scates, Trezevant, Tennessee.
- LAURA M. AVERITTE AWARD**
To the senior English major with the highest accumulative average and who shows the greatest promise.
Don Eric Lowry, Savannah, Tennessee.
- BUSINESS TEACHER AWARD**
To the outstanding graduating senior in the Department of Business Education.
Phyllis Martin, Lynchburg, Virginia.
- C. E. CRUMP AWARD**
To the most outstanding freshman in Business Education based on scholastic achievement during the freshman year.
Sarah Joyce Heard, Anniston, Alabama.
- HEPERMOTS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HONOR AWARD**
To Health and Physical Education majors who have an accumulative average of 3.00 or above and a 3.50 accumulative average in their major field.
Glenn Conyers, Nashville, Tennessee; Jacqueline Odom, Drewry, Alabama; Annie Rice, Nashville, Tennessee; Mary Lou Wallace, Nashville, Tennessee; Earl Fennoy, Birmingham, Alabama.
- HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP CASH AWARD**
To the club member of each of the four college classes who has maintained the highest scholastic average above 3.00 for the year.
Senior Recipient: Rosie Turnipseed, Memphis, Tennessee; Junior Recipient: Elice Reese, Memphis, Tennessee; Sophomore Recipient: Rosa Scott, Drew, Mississippi; Freshman Recipient: Juulia Otey, Nashville, Tennessee.
- HONORS STUDENTS**
Members of the University Honors Program who have maintained a cumulative average of 3.00 or above through the Winter Quarter.
Lillie Allen, Houston, Texas; Otis Armstrong, Miami, Florida; Mary M. Brown, Nashville, Tennessee; Harold Buchanan, Jackson, Tennessee; Johnny Gurchett, Covington, Tennessee; William Choctaw, Nashville, Tennessee; Barbara Clayton, Chicago, Illinois; Sherye Ciggett, Cleveland, Ohio; Carolyn Crutches, Nashville, Tennessee; Cheryl Davis, Memphis, Tennessee; Ollis Douglas, Brunswick, Georgia; Patricia Gentry, Lewisburg, Tennessee; Sonia Gilliam, Nashville, Tennessee; Dorothy Granberry, Stanton, Tennessee; Andrew Holton, Lexington, Tennessee; B. A. Harris, Daytona Beach, Florida; Jimmie Hayden, Washington, D. C.; Loretta Henderson, Memphis, Tennessee; Joyce Hereford, Nashville, Tennessee; Elizabeth Hill, Memphis, Tennessee; Pauline Hymon, Memphis, Tennessee; Vera Jennings, Mount Pleasant, Tennessee; Barbara Law, Hartsville, Tennessee; Anna Lewers, Covington, Tennessee; Linda Lewis, Jacksonville, Florida; Annie Martindale, Toledo, Ohio; Ali Maxwell, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Howard McClellan, Knoxville, Tennessee; Lonie Ottman, Chicago, Illinois; Edith Peterson, Stanton, Tennessee; Mea Toy Reaves, Saulsbury, Tennessee; Vincent Roland, Chicago, Illinois; Janice Saddler, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Wilma Shaw, Madison, Tennessee; Vician Simmons, Columbus, Mississippi; Catherine Westbrook, Arlington, Tennessee; Joyce Whitelow, Dyersburg, Tennessee; Ann E. Williams, Jefferson City, Tennessee; Grenda Williams, Richmond, Virginia; Dorothy Williams, Memphis, Tennessee; Jo Ann Williams, Columbia, Tennessee; Cornelius Woods, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- LADY OF THE LAMP AWARD**
To the Home Economics major, who is a member of the Home Economics Club and who has manifested outstanding social and personal traits as well as excellence in academic performance.
- LITERARY DIGEST ASSOCIATION AWARD**
To the graduating senior with the highest academic average.
Dorothy Granberry, Stanton, Tennessee.
- M. D. WILLIAMS-CHARITY MANCE AWARD**
To he graduating senior in Elementary Education who has maintained the highest cumulative average above 3.00.
Myra Sherrell, Nashville, Tennessee.
- NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION AWARD**
To the graduating senior who has maintained an academic average of 3.00 or above in Agronomy and who is recommended by the Head of the Department.
Daniel Scates, Trazevant, Tennessee.
- PI OMEGA AWARDS**
To the students who have demonstrated excellence in their studies by having earned a cumulative average of 3.00 or above and who have shown a genuine interest in the French language, literature and civilization.
Charlene Barbee, Brownsville, Tennessee; Martha Coleman, Humboldt, Tennessee; Donna Crawford, Nashville, Tennessee; Garbara Herndon, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Gerry Jones, Nashville, Tennessee; Dorris Petway, Nashville, Tennessee; Ernestine Rivers, Whiteville, Tennessee; Mollie Simmons, Pulaski, Tennessee; Carolyn Sneed, Auburntown, Tennessee; Robert Stevenson, Nashville, Tennessee; Velma Williams, Alamo, Tennessee.

- PSYCHOLOGY CLUB AWARDS**
To the ranking graduating senior in the Department of Psychology who has maintained an average of 3.00 or above.
Dorothy Granberry, Stanton, Tennessee.
To the ranking Freshman in the Department of Psychology who has maintained an average of 3.00 or above.
Freda Lynn Hughes, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.
- SIGMA DELTA PI**
Honors keys to students for excellence in Spanish.
Mary N. Hernandez, Nashville, Tennessee.
- SIGMA RHO SIGMA (Social Sciences)**
To the outstanding sophomores, juniors and seniors who have earned a cumulative average of 3.00 or above in the social sciences.
Jane E. Allen, Nashville, Tennessee; Carolyn R. Armstrong, Montclair, New Jersey; Bettye J. Boykin, Birmingham, Alabama; Roosevelt Brooks, Memphis, Tennessee; Karl Carter, Los Angeles, California; Mary F. Couch, Nashville, Tennessee; Jacquelyn Dench, Nashville, Tennessee; Sheila Dixon, Gallatin, Tennessee; Frances Drayton, Orlando, Florida; James Gross, Memphis, Tennessee; Alvin Hinkle, Nashville, Tennessee; Marjorie A. Holman, Nashville, Tennessee; Brunella Johnson, Anniston, Alabama; Claire Melle Jones, Nashville, Tennessee; Arie Martindale, Toledo, Ohio; Brenda J. Mayberry, Nashville, Tennessee; Bertha Rush, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Charles Sampson, Dayton, Ohio; Betty J. Scruggs, Louisville, Kentucky; Albert Seay, Jr., Chattanooga, Tennessee; Ivan Stewart, Miami, Florida; Doris Stevenson, Nashville, Tennessee; Margie Wisdom, Stevenson, Alabama; Joycelyn White, Nashville, Tennessee; Cornelius Woods, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Presented by the Student Christian Association to the student who by scholarship and service represents the finest example of a cultivated person.
- STUDENT OF THE YEAR AWARD**
Levi Watkins, Jr., Montgomery, Alabama.
- THETA ALPHA PHI AWARDS**
For high scholastic achievement and for excellence in the dramatic and speech arts.
Arnetha Cobb, Springfield, Tennessee; Sylvia Easterline, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Don Eric Lowry, Savannah, Tennessee; Stephen McHardy, Riviera Beach, Florida; Shirley McIntyre, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Winnie Scott, Drew, Mississippi; Celestine Swanson, Nashville, Tennessee; Percy Wiggins, Memphis Tennessee; Louella Williams, Jacksonville, Florida; Herman Williams, Birmingham, Alabama.
- THUCYDIDEAN SOCIETY AWARD**
To the outstanding undergrade students majoring in History with a cumulative average of 3.00 or above, who have maintained a high standard of constructive participation and leadership in extra-class activities, particularly in areas of international culture.
Betty Jean R. Collier, Nashville, Tennessee; Neal Darby, Memphis, Tennessee; Jacquelyn C. Dench, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Carolyn Granberry, Stanton, Tennessee; Reginald C. Phillips, Chicago, Illinois; Fleetwood Price, Miami, Florida; Clarence C. Rosser, Miami, Florida; Walter K. Rudds, Covington, Tennessee; Patricia Young Jordan, Memphis, Tennessee; Hallie Q. Jones, Memphis, Tennessee; Betty Jo Howard, Paris, Tennessee; A. C. Wharton, Jr., Lebanon, Tennessee; Carol Lynne Lewis, Galveston, Texas; David Rutledge, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Donald R. Young, Detroit, Michigan.

(Continued on Page 5)

CONGRATULATIONS

**To Our New Chief—Obie McKenzie, Stu. Coun. Prexy
(Who *Broke* “Operation Breakthrough”)**

**To Our Lovely New Miss TSU—Marcella Daniels
(Panama's Gift to the Hill)**

**To Our New Vice Prexy—David Rutledge
(Students' Unanimous Choice)**

**To the NEW METER EDITOR—
(And All His Problems)**

(Continued from Page 8)

- 1st Place in High Jump—Eleanor Montgomery
- 2nd Place in High Jump—Estelle Baskerville
- 3rd Place in 60 yard hurdles—Tamara Davis
- 3rd Place in Long Jump—Martha Watson
- 1st Place in 704 yard relay—McGuire, Render, Harvey, Tyus

Swimming

Season’s Record—Won 3; Lost 2

Baseball

Season’s Record (to date)—Won 2; Lost 9; Tied 1

Football

- Season’s Record—Won 9; Tied 1
Associated Press—Fifth ranked college division football team
W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy winner for 1965 by the 100 Per Cent Frong Club
Pittsburgh Courier—1965 Collegiate Football Champions
National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Mid-Eastern Region Co-Champions for 1965.
John A. Merritt, Coach of the Year by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club and Pittsburgh Courier.
Eldridge Dickey, Player of the Year by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.
Pittsburgh Courier’s All American—Johnnie Robinson, end; James Carter, tackle, and Eldridge Dickey, quarterback.

Basketball

- Season’s Record—Won 20; Lost 6
Knights of Columbus Invitational Champions
National Ranking—College division; Associated Press, No. 7; United Press No. 11
All Tournament—Knights of Columbus Invitational 1965: Henry Watkins and Edward Johnson

CARL ROWAN SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, April 27—
Syndicated newspaper columnist Carl T. Rowan will deliver the last in a series of five lectures commemorating the 20th anniversary year of UNESCO at American University on Thursday (May 5) in the Kay Spiritual Life Center.

Rowan will speak on the subject, “Mass Communication and International Understanding”. Time of the lecture, which is open to the public, is 8:30 p.m.

Previous lectures in remembrance of the establishment of UNESCO were delivered at the four other Washington universities earlier this year.

Rowan, an award-winning journalist and nationally known author, has served in government as an ambassador to Finland, as the deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, and more recently as the director of the U.S. Information Agency.

A native of Ravenscroft, Tenn., he was brought up in McMinnville, Tenn. and studied at Tennessee State University, Washburn University of Minnesota. He holds degrees from Oberlin and Minnesota.

Rowan worked briefly for the Baltimore Afro-American in 1948 and that same year joined the reportorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune where he stayed until 1961 when he was named deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

During his 13 years as a staff writer for the Tribune, Rowan won many honors in the field of journalism including the Sidney Hillman Award for the best reporting in the nation in 1951. Rowan is the only reporter to win a coveted Sigma Delta Chi award three years in a row, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce named him one of the 10 outstanding young men in 1953.

Rowan has authored four books including “South of Freedom” named as one of the “notable books” of 1952 by the American Library Association, and “The Pitiful and The Proud” named by The Library Association as one of the “best books of the year” in 1955.

WHAT'S THIS SING-OUT STUFF?

(Reprint from the Vanderbilt Hustler)

Moral Re-Armament, riding the success wave of "Sing Out '66," is in the midst of a revival paralleling its first surge to prominence in the late 1930's.

The United States is pledged to defend against aggression a country which is now threatened by Communists. There is an ever-present threat of possible nuclear destruction. Is it any surprise that our nation's young people are uncertain and anxious about their future, confused about the present, and doubtful of their identification with the past?

Many young people are blindly groping and seeking after something that will give glowing promises of a secure future, provide an easy solution to all problems, furnish a cause with which to identify, and make for a good time while still earning praises from the elders (through some might refuse to admit it).

The Key

Moral Re-Armament seems to have the key and a number of young Americans are rallying in support of their latest gimmick, "Sing Out '66" and its regional counterparts (such as "Sing Out South").

The "Sing Out" fad is the new look of the Moral Re-Armament movement which was begun 45 years ago in England by Frank Buchman as the Oxford Group. The original spiritual philosophy of the Group promised the attainment of "divine companionship" through "sharing" (public confession) in the presence of the whole group. These "washouts" were encouraged during "religious house parties."

In 1938, Buchman introduced the moral rearmament theme and his theory of absolutes which promised that everything would be perfect if all men would only be perfect.

This "astounding" idea swept the British privileged groups — especially since Hitler was invading countries they were pledged to defend and British airplanes were lacking.

Ernest Sutherland Bates argues convincingly in *American Mercury* (Juen 1939) that this moral rearmament enthusiasm among the British elite and government strongly influenced Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in his dealings with Hitler.

The religious, inspirational appeal failed in America, so when Buchman brought his traveling road company to the U.S. in 1939, a sport motif was adopted. All the ills of the world were to be solved by a rising tide of sportsmanlike honesty and unselfishness.

(Continued on Page 7)

JUNE 4
ALUMNI
DAY



Photo by Joe Zinn

RETURNING TO VIET NAM . . . Charles E. Fields Jr., University graduate student, returns to Viet Nam this week as a U.S. State Department Refugee Relocation Representative. A native of Memphis, Fields holds a Tennessee State degree in poultry husbandry. He served previously in Viet Nam from March, 1962, to October, 1964 with the International Voluntary Services Organization, and from October 1964, to April, 1965, with the U.S. State Department as Assistant Provincial Representative in charge of all American Aid in Khanh Hoa Province in

An Insider's View Yugoslavia 1966:

A wrinkled, blackshawled Belgrade woman pauses on a shopping excursion to offer kind words of advice to a pregnant young woman, a complete stranger. Status can mean a gold plaque on the apartment door of a university graduate that reads "lawyer," "engineer," "librarian,"—or a pair of blue jeans to a teenager. Neither censorship nor bureaucratic pressures have subdued the independent Yugoslav, who never learned to observe life in his zest for participation.

The peculiarities, complexities, joys and contradictions of Yugoslavia, 1966, are the subject of a new book by David Tornquist, *Look East, Look West* to be published by Macmillan on June 13. In this lively chronicle, Mr. Tornquist offers an in-depth look at an exciting, exasperating, and altogether individualistic country from the point of view of an "insider." Fluent in Serbo-Croatian, Mr. Tornquist lived and worked in Yugoslavia as a writer and translator for two years.

Discussing the book's purpose, the author said: "Yugoslavia is certainly a unique country, but the democratic ideas of its thinkers are being examined more and more in other places. My desire to see the Yugoslav experiment at first hand was irresistible. *Look East, Look West* is mostly an account of what I saw there, of the people I met, of conversations I had, and of what is happening generally in the very unusual atmosphere of a dictatorship that is building a democratic system. I hoped the book would answer some of the questions the ordinary reader has about life in Communist Yugoslavia and would convey some of the liveliness of Yugoslav life."

The result is vivid contemporary history, a fresh, keen look at the "surface of life, the view from the street" in Yugoslavia today.

Mr. Tornquist writes: "Perhaps the most essential thing I learned is that Yugoslavia is not a ready made society patiently standing still to be catalogued and described but a society whose every feature is in the process of continuous change . . . What makes Yugoslavia unique and contradictory is the fact that in a country just emerging from underdevelopment and with a bloody and complicated past, a Communist party built up during the Stalin era has begun to organize society on the basis of ideas which grow out of and continue the traditions of Western democratic and social theory . . . Extremely advanced ideas and possibilities are emmeshed with some of the most old-fashioned Marxist notions. One sees every kind of democratic practice alongside evidence of a new kind of democracy. One finds everything to criticize, and yet, as one American professor put it, 'There are no criticisms the Yugoslavs haven't already made themselves.'"

New Grant Program To Aid Students With High Academic Ability

Beginning with the Fall Quarter 1966, Tennessee A. and I. State University will participate in the New Educational Opportunity Grant Program which provides scholarship assistance to needy and deserving students who show academic and creative promise.

Dr. Nebraska Mays, Chairman of the University's Financial Aid Committee stated that the program will be financed by state, federal, and in some cases, private sources and will enable a limited number of qualified students to receive scholarship grants from \$400 to \$1100 per academic year.

Under the program, a number of grants will be awarded students who will have attained sophomore, junior, or senior status by next fall. The majority of the grants, however, will go to entering freshmen, most of whom will be recruited in an Academic Talent Search program soon to be launched by the university.

The grants will be in the form of combination work-scholarships and loan-scholarships and will be competitive. For upperclassmen, the minimum scholastic requirement for consideration will be an accumulative 2.80 average. Applicants for scholarship grants must show evidence of academic or creative promise, show capability of maintaining good academic standing, and be of exceptional financial need. Students who feel that they might qualify for the Opportunity Grants Program should file applications in the Office of Financial Assistance at the University.

University Holds Conference On Intergration

A one day conference on "Broadening the Base of Integration at Tennessee State University" was held May 14. The conference, presided over by Dr. Granville Sawyer, executive assistant to the president, included a youth panel composed of students from Fisk, Peabody, Vanderbilt and Tennessee State. The students discussed problems of integration encountered at their respective institutions. It was brought out that an exchange program with the neighboring colleges could broaden the bases for integration.

Dr. O. J. Chapman, dean of Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, a Negro college that attained fifty percent integration in ten years presented a paper, "The Integration Story of Lincoln University". He stated, ". . . the local press can provide much of the desired help to enlighten the public as to the advantages of attending the local state university".

The Director of Development at Kentucky State College, Dr. Frank D. Bean told of the integration of Kentucky State, a college that attained almost twenty percent integration. "The fact that Kentucky is located in the state capital is an advantage", said Bean.

Alexander Looby, attorney-at-law and district councilman presented the communities view on integration at the university.

The final session following a luncheon at the WRC cafeteria Frank Stanley, editor of the Louisville Defender spoke on "Community Participation".

THE METER

Congratulates

Wayne Reeves

director of the

Physical Plant

for his

efforts in

Cleaning-Up

Fixing-Up

and

Painting-Up

OUR Campus

F.B.L.A. Installs New Officers

The future Business Leaders of America elected the following officers for the school year 1966-67:

Robert Lee—President.

Elimore Logan—Vice-President.

Earnestine James — Secretary.

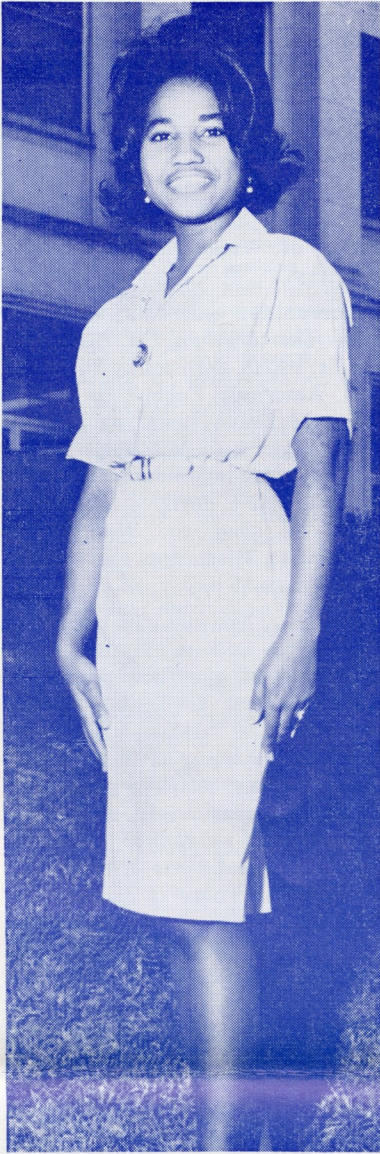
Arnell Taylor — Assistant Secretary.

John Dortch—Treasurer.

Atheloid Edwards — Chaplain.

Robert L. Stevenson — Reporter.

MISS METER 65-66



Miss METER for 1966 is Miss Ali Maxwell. Ali is a freshman Speech and Drama from Hopkinsville, Kentucky. As a member of the TSU Player's Guild, Miss Maxwell has appeared in THE JUNKYARD and SWEET BIRD

OF YOUTH. She is an honor student, and a majorette, The METER staff hats off to the "Queen of the Press"

ACADEMIC AWARDS

(Continued from Page 3)

UNITED BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AWARD
For outstanding achievement in Business Education.
Susie Clark, Nashville, Tennessee.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARD
To students of the graduating class who have earned a cumulative average of 3.75 or above through the second quarter of the senior year.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
In recognition of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, service to the University and promise of future usefulness to business and society.
Floria Acklin, South Pittsburg, Tennessee; L. C. Batson, Nashville, Tennessee; Ottie Andre Bryant, Nashville, Tennessee; Lavilla Jill Burton, Nashville, Tennessee; Alline Carter, Halls, Tennessee; Leon Carter, III, Toledo, Ohio; Evelyn Marsh Clark, Trenton, Tennessee; Susie Lee Clark, Nashville, Tennessee; Glenn Conyers, Nashville, Tennessee; Jacqueline Gail Crawford, Columbia, Tennessee; Sheila Mae Dixon, Gallatin, Tennessee; Joyce Ann Gates, Memphis, Tennessee; Dorothy Granberry, Stanton, Tennessee; Marjorie Anne Holman, Nashville, Tennessee; Hallie Q. Jones, Memphis, Tennessee; Ruby Helen Jones, Jackson, Tennessee; Patricia LaFaye Jordon, South Pittsburg, Tennessee; Don Eric Lowry, Savannah, Tennessee; Brenda Jane Mayberry, Nashville, Tennessee; Edith McGuire, Atlanta, Georgia; Obie Lee McKenzie, Indianapolis, Indiana; Dosothy Mae Peete, Millington, Tennessee; Norma Pryor, Nashville, Tennessee; Elice Reese, Memphis, Tennessee; Annie May Rice, Nashville, Tennessee; David Elliott Rutledge, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Raniel Scates, Trezevant, Tennessee; Myra Sherrell, Nashville, Tennessee; Nancy Thelma Jean Smith, Nashville, Tennessee; Devi Watkins, Jr., Montgomery, Alabama; A. C. Wharton, Lebanon, Tennessee; Paul Elbert Williams, McKenzie, Tennessee; Dorothy Jean Wingfield, Moscow, Tennessee.

WOODROW WILSON WELLOWSHIP
Awarded on the basis of National competition for outstanding scholarship.
Dorothy Granberry, Stanton, Tennessee.

ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS THEOLOGICAL FELLOWSHIP
Don Eric Lowry, Savannah, Tennessee.

SOUTHERN EDUCATION FOUNDATION SUMMER GRANT
Dorothy Granberry, Stanton, Tennessee; Don Eric Lowry, Savannah, Tennessee.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL FOR SUMMER STUDY
James Lampley, Columbus, Georgia.

W. J. HALE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Awarded to the ranking senior in the graduating class at Tennessee A. and I. State University who has demonstrated scholarship and leadership abilities, registered an intent to become a University teacher and shows great promise for a successful career in this choice and who has planned a work-study program with Tennessee A. and I. State University which leads to the Ph.D. degree.
Eura O. Lockridge, Columbia, Tennessee.

ALCOA FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
Awarded to offspring of employees of Aluminum Company of America on the basis of scholastic achievement and promise, character and leadership ability.
William Dean, Sandra Dobson, Carlton Ray Holley, James Arnold Watson, all of Alcoa, Tennessee.

FORD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
\$3,000 University of Mississippi, School of Law.
A. C. Wharton, Lebanon, Tennessee.

LAMAR FELLOWSHIP
\$1,200 University of Mississippi, School of Law.
A. C. Wharton, Lebanon, Tennessee.

Class Elections

On May 23, the Class Elections took place and these are the results of that election.

Senior Class

President: Ernest R. Williamson.
Vice-President: George A. King.
Secretary: Ollie M. Jones.
Assn't Secretary: Sandra J. Gamble.
Treasurer: Marilyn Bruell.
Student Council Representatives: James O. Gross, Mary Evelyn Osborne, Cornelius E. Freeman, Loretta Kincaide, Craig S. Gilliam.
Miss Senior: Virginia Harris.
Alternate for Student Council: Charles Ward.

Junior Class

President: Charles Sampson.
Vice-President: Joe L. Cornelius.

Secretary: Myrtle Alice Barnett.
Assn't Secretary: Jacqueline Hill.
Treasurer: Sonya Gilliam.
Student Council Representatives: Robert Vinson, James W. Henderson, Alvin Marley.
Miss Junior: Mildred O. Moore, Vivian Simmons (tie).
Alternate for Student Council: James Montgomery.

Sophomore Class

President: Evere.
Vice-President: Carolyn A. Baldwin.
Secretary: Joyce Brown.
Assn't Secretary: Harriette A Morgan.
Treasurer: Sylvia Eubanks.
Student Council Representatives: Richard Hughes, Walter L. Wheaton.
Miss Sophomore: Anita Gills.
Alternate for Student Council: Maurice Rogers.

Congradulations

DR. ALONZO

STEPHENS

as

Best

Teacher

of

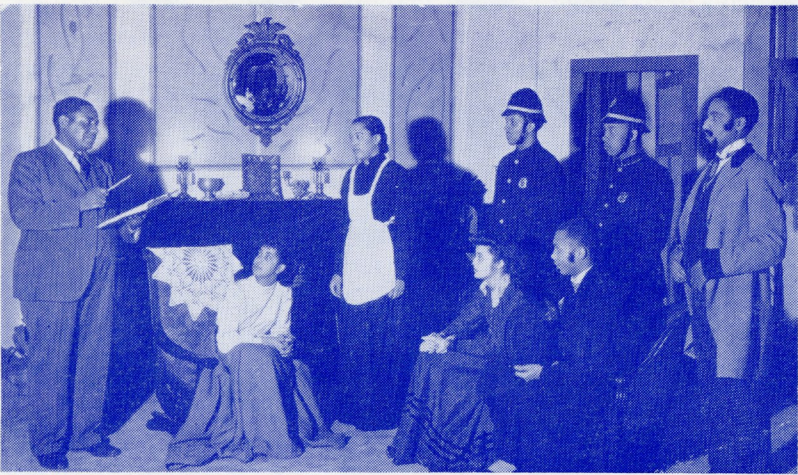
The Year

from

THE METER

STAFF

ACCENT ON ARTS



“YOU’LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE. THIS PEN HAS A LASER BEAM AND IF YOU MAKE ONE FALSE MOVE—YOU’RE ALL DEAD”

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM THE METER STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Don Lowry—“YOU’RE FIRED”
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Whittier Sengstacke—“How do you spell it?”
- MANAGING EDITOR, Edward Harris—“Let’s go get one”
- ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, Willie Cole—“It looks like your mama”
- CHIEF REPORTER, Athelois Edwards—“Will somebody let me in the office”
- CUB REPORTER, Benson Dutton—“Can I use your meal card”

Meter Art Selection of the Month



Artist of the Month: John Williams, Freshman Art Major, from Memphis.

A Review of **Many Thousand Gone**

by Ronald L. Fair

Published by Harcourt Press and World, Inc., N.Y., 1965 \$3.50

Reviewed by the Rev. James Woodruff, Episcopal Chaplain to the students of Tenn. State Fisk & Meharry.

The author calls this novella (a novel shorter than the customary novels, which are usually too long) “An American Fable.” It is the story of brave black people and their plight in a Mississippi town. This town has ingeniously been kept isolated and a devise attempt is made to keep the Negroes of Jacobsville, Mississippi slaves, even to the present day.

Mr. Fair, like many of the rising new Negro authors, is from what we might call the “new school” of Negro writers. He feels no desire to please the “status quo” public in either showing a need to be “calm” or any desire to go “slow.” While his ideas might adequately be described as radical, he never loses the great sense of the Negro compassion. There is displayed in the “correct” Negro image that he portrays dimensions of compassion but not foolishness, militancy but not foolhardiness, cunning but not revenge and pride but not arrogance. He attempts to correct the lies in the Negro image by showing that throughout the period of isolation and depravation in Jacobsville, Mississippi these slaves have fought the enslavers in ways that the enslaver was unable to understand. An idea such as the “theory of the first born” is an idea that will well up in the chest of the reader a pride in these slaves. A pride that will humiliate any reader who has ever been ashamed of his heritage.

He draws his characters clearly and vividly. They live and breathe, the bleed and hurt, they cry and die. Every sentence in this 114 paged book is tight and clear. His craft is exceptional, his words sing, and thus promises to be potentially interpreted and received as important literature.

The reading public must be awakened to the fact that the best articulators of the cause of humanity are not the popular writers of our time. They are rather the artist who will not compromise their principles for the sake of popularity. Such a writer is Mr. Ronald L. Fair, and the experience of breathing fresh, free air is waiting the reader of his great and underrated book.

Sigh On A Mountain Side

When again shall we meet on some far distant shore
And listen to the love that only faint breezes speak?
When again shall we lie midst dew drops
Sigh at moon beams,
Touch gently and sway with majestic tree tops?

When again shall we know the passion of the hurricane
And the quiet of the sleeping sea?
And when again in this thickness of night
Will the life of you flow gently with the life of me?

When the moon has lost its light
And the wind has lost its voice
Then again will our rivers flow
Into the sleeping sea,
And the life of you shall again
Dance wistfully with the life of men.

William L. Brown (June 1965)

W R C CINDERELLA

<p>W R O T C (WOMEN’S RESIDENCE OFFICERS TRAINING CENTER)</p> <p>T’was the night before ten All all over the place Everyone that I saw Had a rushed look on his face</p> <p>Here come two kids Thinkin they’ve got plenty of time Little do they know That it’s sixty past nine!</p> <p>While walking towards the dorm Lots of Kids about The lights begin a -blinking First on- then out</p> <p>Then all of a sudden With a cry of fear The girl cried out, “My purse is not here!”</p> <p>Then she looked at him and said, “Listen Bub You simply must retrieve My bag from the S U B.”</p> <p>With a clasping of hands And a stomping of feet They beat out a path Straight way for the street</p> <p>They had one thing in their favor, Which turned out right The light was green And their future liked bright!</p> <p>As fate would have it They met with sorrow The SUB was closed Untill TOMMORROW!</p> <p>Clasping Hands As they did quite often Only this time they tool off Like Rudolph and Boston!</p> <p>Dissappointed and afraid The green light Turned red And they looked at each other And exclaimed, “We’re Dead!”</p>	<p>Panting and Frightened As anyone could see They had finally reached that wretched</p> <p>As they gasped with horror And trembled with fright The warden had just Locke The last door up tight!!!</p> <p>The young lady cried out, “I’ll be put on probation!” The young Man replied, “This call for contem plation.”</p> <p>He Thought and thought Then said with a glow “I’ll boost you through The south stairway window!!”</p> <p>Unlike Eldridge Dicky His strategy fell through He pushed and he shoved Till his face turned “blue”.</p> <p>Not yet degeated He refused to go And boosted himself Up through the window</p> <p>After Slipping in And helping her climb, They heard the door Open slowly behind.</p> <p>Alas they’re in And feeling quite safe But there stood the Warden With a smile on her face</p> <p>Oh-h-h you naughty Kids, You’ve been so bad We must send you home To your mon and dad</p> <p>The moral of this story is Where ever you may be. Get that gal back by ten</p> <p>—By Louise Taylor, Donna Taylor and Wynoa Meredity</p>
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Tiger Debaters Claim 15 Wins Over The Season

This is a truism if there ever was one, the mannuals arrived late, practice sessions were anything but promising, but the determined coaching staff of assistant A. C. Tyler and chief coach Troy L. Jones grounded a highly recognized debate team in a matter of months.

“It was a good year”, Troy L. Jones, Tennessee State Debate Coach, commented—“especially when you consider the odds against us when the season opened.”

This year the team, captained by Charles Sampson, claimed 15 wins of 24 debates. Other team members were James Montgomery, Bobby Mayfield, Lewis Myers, Celestine Swanson and Katie Douglas.

JUNE 3

SENIOR

DAY



Player's Guild Presents Laura M. Averitte Awards For Acting

The Player's Guild presented the best acting awards this year to W. D. Cox for best faculty actor; Elwood Williams for best graduate actor, he also wrote and directed the recent play production **VOICE OF THE GENE**, Don Lowry for best undergraduate actor, Clarence Culler for second best actor, John Hardy for best supporting actor, best graduate actress Lois Ann Poag, Wilma Dupree for best undergraduate actress, Eunice Roland as best undergraduate actress and Ann Hawthorne best supporting actress.

The
Music Department
and the
Player's Guild
Teamed up with
Theatre Nashville
To Produce

LOST IN THE STARS

* *

VOICE OF THE GENE

ELWOOD
WILLIAMS

Graduate
Production

Written
and
Directed by
Mr. Williams

* *

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

was
one of the
most explosive
Plays
to ever hit
the Campus

Miss Bettye Van Buren,
Director



Max Lerner Finds 'The New Morality' A Disappointment To Coeds; They Use Sex To 'Get Through' To Someone, But 'It Doesn't Work

New York, May 23—The "new morality" among college girls which says that sex "is fine, provided you are in love" isn't doing for coeds what they desperately hope it will, social commentator Max Lerner declared today.

Girls are using sex in an effort to break out of isolation and "get through" to someone—but it isn't working, contended Lerner, a college teacher for 30 years, author and newspaper columnist, in an article in the current issue of Redbook, just released.

"The reality appears to be that many young people have taken as one of their basic rights the freedom to sleep together if they choose," he said. But he found the result in "terror of freedom . . . tension, a sense of guilt."

Lerner based these conclusions on his own observations and on a study of the 54-page transcript of a "racy, repetitive, confused, honest, witty, pathetic and hilarious" conversation among nine college girls.

He reported that one of them, a coed from the University of Wisconsin, seemed to be speaking for her generation when she said, "Sex becomes a way to feel like somebody, to feel like somebody cares what happens to you. Sex seems to be a very important way in which a person can get through to a person."

Commented Lerner: "The great hunger in the college years is not, I suspect, the sexual hunger, but the hunger for 'getting through to someone.'"

The coeds on the panel seemed agreed that sexual freedom is not a blessing without consequences.

"What happens," a Vassar junior said, "is that you get caught up and are sleeping with your boy friend for prestige, so you can talk about it, and then afterward you have to work out your morality around what you've done."

A senior girl from Antioch College revealed: "At Antioch, I have found out, it is very important that you sleep with your boy friend, not with just anyone. If you don't, you're out completely. But then there are the girls who don't have boy friends, and they're out also. And so they have to decide either to be promiscuous or chaste, and I think that chastity is looked down upon far more than promiscuity."

A gnawing isolation, wrote Lerner in Redbook, leads some college girls to "the mistake of starting with the end result, the sexual relationship, missing the encounter of personalities that leads up to that result, missing the spell of enchantment, the budding of wonder at the experience of love, the flowering of knowledge of the boy through the whole sequence of sharing.

"Missing these, she misses also the full completion of the sexual relationship when it fits into the rest of her life. Instead she uses sex as a short cut, to anneal her loneliness and her isolation. And it doesn't work."

Many college girls have abandoned the codes of their parents, said Lerner, and the blame belongs to the parents and to their inability or reluctance to communicate with their daughters.

The reason parents refuse to believe "what ought to be reasonably obvious about their daughter's sex life is that if they saw it, they would have to do something about it, or else face their own lack of communication with her and loss of control over her," Lerner said in Redbook.

"What they fear to face is not so much her moral lapse as their own failure—the failure to keep in touch with her, the failure even to have listened."

(Continued from Page 4)

But even with inspiring confessions from many leading sports personalities, MRA failed to make the impression in the U.S. that it had in Britain. Perhaps Americans weren't yet threatened enough to accept salesman Buchman and his broadcasting religion.

The MRA movement began its first rapid decline in the summer of 1941 when it became apparent that Buchman wanted to establish an independent sect. This, coupled with accusations of appeasement and isolation, seemed to spell the end for MRA.

Patriotic Guise

But Buchman and his American salesmen rallied to the threat. In 1942, MRA rose reincarnate in a patriotic guise and began touring the U.S. with a rousing pageant called "You Can Defend America." The program, up-to-date and entertaining, featured "personal witnessing" and confession. After the performances, members of the cast circulated among the crowds explaining the principles of MRA and trying for converts. (Sound familiar?)

The roof fell in on MRA early in 1943 when student members of the pageant cast (recently reclassified 1-A) claimed group deferment for MRA as "an essential element of our national defense program" and "more important to the war than military service." The Selective Service, however, was not sympathetic.

Also in 1943 an investigation was made of MRA for a Harvard Ph.D. thesis. Ninety-two men and women who had been active in MRA were interviewed.

Findings showed that only 12 per cent were still active. Forty-five per cent said that the movement had added nothing to their "intellectual equipment" and only seven people who felt it had offered "convincing illustration." One ex-member summarized by saying that while in MRA "thinking seemed to me like atheism."

(Continued on Page 8)

ALL-SPORTS AWARDS

AWARDS LISTED

FIRST YEAR AWARDS	THIRD YEAR AWARDS
Certificate and Folder	Certificate
Letter ("T") White	Gold Ball
Blue Sweater	Gold Metal or Gold Shoe
SECOND YEAR AWARDS	FOURTH YEAR AWARDS
Certificate	Certificate
Letter ("T")	Letter ("T") Blue
	White Sweater

TRACK (Men)

THIRD YEAR AWARDS	James Johnson
Walter Wilson	
FOURTH YEAR AWARDS	Howard Harris

Marcellous Reed	
James Garner	

TRACK (Women)

FIRST YEAR AWARDS	Mattilene Render
Calanthia Rallings	
SECOND YEAR AWARDS	Martha Watson
THIRD YEAR AWARDS	Wyomia Tyus
FOURTH YEAR AWARDS	Carrie Harris

Tamara Davis	
Eleanor Montgomery	
Estelle Baskerville	
Evelyn Harvey	

SWIMMING

FIRST YEAR AWARDS	Julius Lee
Eugene Slade	
John Thompson	
Michael Williams	
SECOND YEAR AWARDS	Frank Swindle
FOURTH YEAR AWARDS	John Swindle

Carlo Dade	
Conley Gaines	
Jerry Hamilton	
James Jackson	
Richard Hammond	
Ronald White	
Henry Fagin	

FOOTBALL

FIRST YEAR AWARDS	Fredrick Sumrall
Selmon Whitaker	
James White	
Charles Lee	
Dan Bowen	
Wilson Turner	
Arthur Freeman	
John Robinson	
Allen Singleton	
SECOND YEAR AWARDS	Eldridge Dickey
Harvey Dixon	
Claude Humphery	
Leo Johnson	
Roy Meneese	
THIRD YEAR AWARDS	Leon Moore
Joe C. Smith	
Nolan Smith	
William Tucker	
FOURTH YEAR AWARDS	Fletcher Smith
Samuel Spivey	
Willie Walker	
James Williams	
Ronald Williams	

Samuel Brown	
Joseph Cooper	
Joe Cornelius	
Elbert Drungo	
James Greer	
Thomas McCord	
James Marsalis	
Don Merritt	
Harold Rice	
Elijah Bossie	
Kenneth Brady	
Alvin Coleman	
Tommie Davis	
Eddie Bolden	
Eugene Bowen	
Howard Finley	
Craig Gilliam	
James Carter	
Franklin McRae	
Daniel Pride	
Johnnie Robinson	

BASKETBALL

FIRST YEAR AWARDS	Donald Mooore
Errol Robinson	
Nathaniel Ware	
Fred Warren	
SECOND YEAR AWARDS	Phillip Scott
Aaron Webster	
THIRD YEAR AWARDS	Edward Johnson
Henry Watkins	
FOURTH YEAR AWARDS	McArthur Roberts

Nathaniel Day	
Robert Eldridge	
Dwight Jones	
Eddie Jones	
Bruce Fowler	
James Key	
Dwight Waller	
Obie Snyder	

BASEBALL

FIRST YEAR AWARDS	Alfred Ladson
Willie Lett	
Tecumseh McLaurin	
Jimmy Roberts	
Ronnie White	

Ronny Braden	
Robert Collins	
James Deloch	
Franklin Green	

SECOND YEAR AWARDS

Larry Cole	
THIRD YEAR AWARDS	Horace Mooreman
Allen Robinson	
FOURTH YEAR AWARDS	Joe May
CHEERLEADERS	
FIRST YEAR AWARDS	Katerine Qualls
Daniele Rhodes	
SECOND YEAR AWARDS	Mary Kidd
FOURTH YEAR AWARDS	Barbara Dye

James White	
Leon Moore	
Joe Carr, Mgr.	
Clara Burks	
Patrice Martin	
Canary Clay	

"MISS TENNESSEE STATE"

NORMA JEAN PRYOR, Queen for 1965-66

ACHIEVEMENTS AND OUTSTANDING HONORS

TRACK and FIELD (Women)

All American AAU—Wyomia Tyus, Edith McGuire
National AAU Outdoor Championship—Columbus, Ohio
National AAU Indoor Championship—New Mexico
THE COMPTON RELAYS, Los Angeles, California, June 8, 1965
1st Place in 100 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in 220 yard dash—Edith McGuire
TORONTO INVITATIONAL MEET, Toronto, Canada, June 10, 1965
1st Place in 100 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in 220 yard dash—Edith McGuire
1st Place in High Jump—Estelle Baskerville
1st Place 440 yard relay—Guss, Dunn, McGuire, Tyus
CENTRAL STATES, Lake Erie AAU Championships, Cleveland, Ohio, June 12, 1965
1st Place in 100 yard dash—Edith McGuire
1st Place in 220 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in High Jump—Estelle Baskerville
1st Place in Long Jump—Sonia Guss
1st Place in 440 yard relay—Guss, Dunn, Tyus, McGuire
1st Place in 80 meter hurdles—Lorraine Dunn
NATIONAL AAU OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, Columbus, Ohio, July 1-3, 1965
1st Place in 100 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in 220 yard dash—Edith McGuire
1st Place in 440 Yard relay—Render, Rallings, Harvey, Tyus
2nd Place in Long Jump—Sonia Guss, Calanthia Rallings, Martha Watson
2nd Place in High Jump—Estelle Baskerville
3rd Place in High Jump—Sarah Cantrell
CARRERA'S INTERNATIONAL TRACK MEET, Kingston, Jamaica, July 15-17, 1965
1st Place in 100 yard Dash—Wyomia Tyus
2nd Place in 220 yard dash—Edith McGuire
1st Place in 220 yard dash—Edith McGuire
2nd Place in 220 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in 440 yard relay—Tyus, McGuire
EUROPEAN TOUR—U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R. Kiev, Russia, July 23-24, 1965
1st Place in 100 meters—Wyomia Tyus
2nd Place in 100 meters—Edith McGuire
1st Place in 200 meters—Edith McGuire
2nd Place in 200 meters—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in 400 meter relay—McGuire, Tyus
EUROPEAN TOUR, U.S.A. vs. POLAND, Warsaw, August 6-7, 1965
2nd Place in 100 meters—Wyomia Tyus
2nd Place in 200 meters—Edith McGuire
2nd Place in 400 meter relay—Tyus, McGuire
U.S.A. vs. WEST GERMAN, August, 1965
1st Place in 100 meters—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in 200 meters—Edith McGuire
1st Place in 400 meter relay, Tyus, McGuire
MOTOR CITY INTERNATIONAL TRACK MEET, January 14, 1966
1st Place in 60 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
3rd Place in 60 yard dash—Edith McGuire
3rd Place in 60 yard Hurdles—Tamara Davis
1st place in 640 relay—Tyus, Harvey, Davis, McGuire
LOS ANGELES TIMES INVITATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET, February 11, 1966
1st Place in 60 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in High Jump—Eleanor Montgomery
MASON-DIXON INVITATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET, Louisville, Kentucky, February 12, 1966
1st Place in 70 yard dash—Edith McGuire
2nd Place in 70 yard dash—Tamara Davis
1st Place in High Jump—Estelle Baskerville
2nd Place in 440 yard relay—Harvey, Guss, Rallings, McGuire
NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB INDOOR GAMES, February 18, 1966
1st Place in High Jump—Eleanor Montgomery
3rd Place in High Jump—Estelle Baskerville
TELEGRAM-MAPLE LEAF INDOOR TRACK MEET, Toronot, Canada, February 26, 1966
1st Place in 50 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
3rd Place in 50 yard hurdles—Tamara Davis
1st Place in High Jump—Eleanor Montgomery
2nd Place in High Jump—Estelle Baskerville
NATIONAL AAU INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 4-5, 1966
1st Place in 60 yard dash—Wyomia Tyus
1st Place in 220 yard dash—Edith McGuire

(Continued from Page 7)

Emotional Relief

Both those who had left MRA and those who stayed agreed that the chief benefit of their experience was an emotional relief for the individual. Many felt they had been on an emotional spree which left them self-disgusted and often distrustful on all religion.

Ours is a time of world tension and crisis with the United States involved at every turn. Many of us are suckers for the rosy promise, the easy solution—or are we? Maybe we are just looking for a good time and a little recognition.

Either way, MRA is misleading. The tragedy of its vague objectives and the "Sing Out" enthusiasm is that they turn the reforming energy of young Americans into a dead end street.

The "Sing Outs" are good entertainment and can be a lot of fun both for the cast and the audiences, but let's not delude ourselves by expecting more.

To overcome the problems of a real world we must think realistically and rely on the proven principles of hard work, determination, and education.

If all else fails, we must stand ready to defend our country by fighting for what we believe in—not singing.

(Editor's Note: Sources of information used in this column may be obtained from the Hustler office upon request.)

LAST GAME

Coach Raymond Whitmon's Tennessee State University baseball team closed their season by taking the first game of a double header 7-6 from Kentucky State on a rain-slowed Hadley park field.

Called on account of darkness, the night cap ended tied seven all and gave the Big Blues a 4-9-2 record for the season.

Lefty, Ronny Braden survived a five-run third inning shelling to pick up his second victory for the year.

The Whitmon-nine battled from behind with a six-run, four hit fifth inning to knot the game. Centerfielder Allen Robinson opened the sixth frame with a double. With one out, Senior slugger, Leon Moore hit a shot to score Robinson with the winning run.

E-Braden, Moore, Wade, Wilburn; LOB—Kentucky State 9, Tennessee State 9; 2B-Benson, Borneo, Robinson. B-Wiburn, SAC-Robinson. SB-Coleman, Oder

Hit by Pitched Ball—Deloach and White by Proctor, White by Henley, Coleman and Wilburn by Braden.

GIVE BLOOD